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News Media Hails Speech As Pentecostal Nature In Its Fiery Deliverance

"Our time has come! Our time has come! Jessie Jackson roared to the Democratic delegates at the National Convention and a national television audience of million of Americans.

Jackson urged the delegates to unite and to drive Ronald Reagan from the White House.

Faith, hope, and dreams will prevail, Jackson stated and pledged his "proud" support for the party's nominee.

Although the nominee is certain to be Walter Mondale, the night belonged to Jackson. "God is not finished with me yet" said the man whose campaign stirred pa throughout the country.

Jackson pleaded that "we must forgive each other...our healthy competition should make us better, not bitter. We must regroup and move on".

His delegates shouted, again and again, "Win, Jesse, win" or just shouted Jessie, while he kept saying "Our time has come", "our time has come" over and over.

Several spokepersons criticized his speech by making note they felt he was preaching. It is this reporter's opinion, that whether he was preaching or not, he certainly got his point across. Jessie Jackson did indeed make political history on this not-too-soon to- be- forgotten evening of July 17, 1984.

Jackson also made another impression on the public by asking forgiveness from anyone he had caused discomfort, created pain, or revived fears. "That was not my truest self", claimed this most remarkable man, who left some of his supporters in tears.

Jackson also went on to say, that "If in my high moments, I have done some good, offered some service, shed some light, healed some wounds, rekindled some hope, or stirred someone from apathy and indifference, or in any way along the way helped somebody", then his campaign was not in vain.

"I am not a perfect servant, I am a public servant". "I'm doing my best against the odds". "As I develop and serve, be patient".

Jackson received one of his loudest ovations when he declared, "I would rather have Roosevelt in a wheelchair then Reagan on a horse".

It was interesting to watch the black delegates who supported Mondale, whether they would perhaps change their minds. Hours before Jackson's speech, several of the black supporters commented that they would stick by their candidate rather than switch.

Jackson used several Biblical verses in making his speech, which left his audience very emotional and excited, leaving them in an arm-waving, cheering frenzy.

"Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning", shouted Jackson. "There is a time to sow and a time to reap",

"There is a time to compete and a time to cooperate", he added in reference to Mondale. Supporters of MOndale and Hart dropped their placards and the convention floor was a sea of Jackson green. Jackson was strong, one might even say forceful.

His voice cracked frequently, when he mourned those lost in the fight for civil rights. "Malcolm, Martin, Medgar, Bobby, John, and Viola, all slain by assassins' bullets.

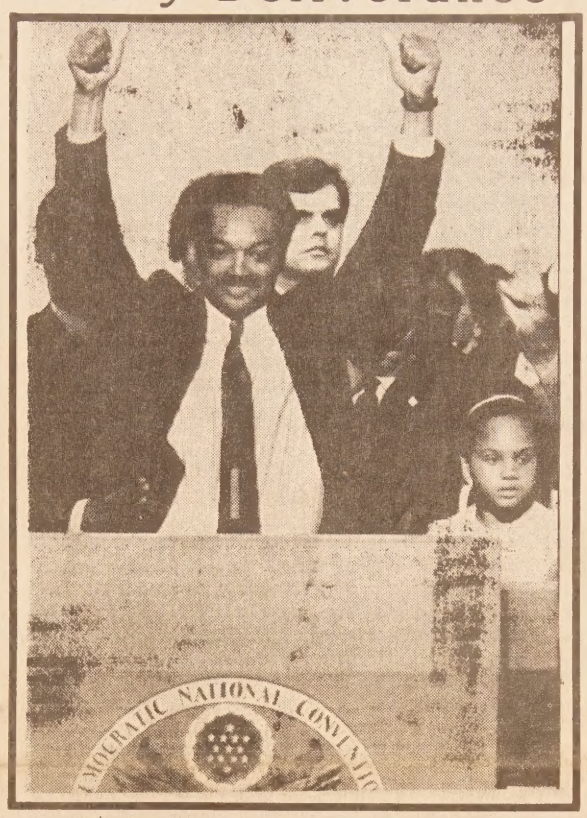
Jackson also added a personal statement. "For friends who loved and cared for, for a God who spared me, and for a family who understood me, I am eternally grateful."

In the final analysis we must be driven not by a negative -- the fear of Reagan-- but by the positive leadership and programs of the Democratic Party. It is not enough motivation just to vote against Reagan: We must inspire our constituency to vote for us.

Jackson claims he will work closely with the Coalition to gain more Voter's Registration.

A very high percentage of blacks are not even register, and Jackson will endeavor to bring that high percentage down.

Story by Staff Reporter, Gloria D. Davis



Jessie Jackson salutes delegates at Democratic Convention in San Francisco, which made Political History!!

United Negro College Fund

Hugh Cullman, left, Vice Chairman, Philip Morris Incorporated, was recently named the Chairman of the United Negro College Fund's (UNCF) Corporate Drive Fund for 1984. Pictured here with Christopher Edley, President of the UNCF, Mr. Cullman is a member of the UNCF Board and a long-time supporter of the Fund.

The goal for the UNCF in 1984, through its several fund-raising efforts, is $28 million.

The UNCF provides money to 42 predominantly Black colleges attended by more than 50,000 students, most of whom require some financial aid.

HUD Names New Administrator

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., has selected Duncan L. Howard of San Francisco, California, as Administrator of HUD's San Francisco Region.

In his new position, Mr. Howard will oversee the management and operations of HUD's Regional and field offices located in the states of Arizona, California, Hawaii, and Nevada.

Mr. Howard is currently a member of the San Francisco Board of Realtors as well as a member of the National Association of Realtors.

Pacific NW Bell

Idle airport time will become productive time for business travelers using the soon-to-be completed Pacific Northwest Bell Business Communications Center (BCC) in the north concourse of the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

First of its kind in the nation, the center will open July 18. It will be located at the top of the escalator leading from the subway trains to the concourse.

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Tacoma Eagles Donates To Cancer

Dr. Katterhagen looks on before receiving Donation from Tacoma Eagles.

The South Tacoma Eagles and the Puyallup Eagles, presented to Gale Katterhagen, M. D., principal investigator, and Ronald Goldberg, M.D., co-principal investigator, a check for $12,500 to the Southwest Washington Clinical Oncology Program.

"The money will be used to help us computerize the data we have been receiving from the 10 hospitals that form Southwest Washington Clinical Oncology Program (SWCCOP)'', said Katterhagen.

"We wanted to donate to a program that was helping those people who have cancer" said Mary Ann Aultman, Past-president, South Tacoma Eagles #2933. "This was our chance to give to a local research program."

The presentation of the check occurred at a banquet on Saturday, July 14. Tacoma Facts was there and it proved to be a very worthy cause. $10,000 was given to the program by South Tacoma Eagles from the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The remaining $2,500 was raised in the local community by the Puyallup Eagles.

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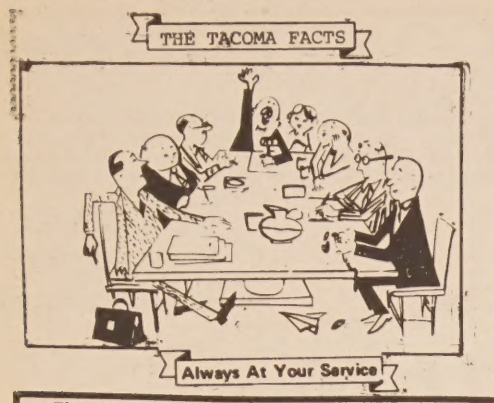

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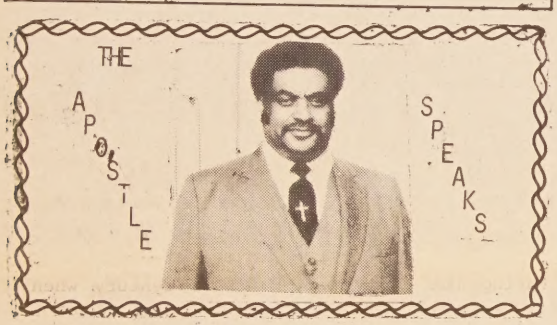

HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?
SERIES #45
ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

WORDS OF WISDOM
DEUTERONOMY 11: 20-32

And thou shalt write them upon the door posts of thine house, and upon thy gates: that your days may be multiplied, and the days of your children, in the land which the Lord sware unto your fathers to give them, as the days of heaven upon the earth. For if ye shall diligently keep all these commandments which I command you, to do them, to love the Lord your God, to walk in all his ways, and to cleave unto him; Then will the Lord drive out all these nations from before you, and ye shall possess greater nations and mightier than yourselves.

Every place whereon the soles of your feet shall tread shall be yours: from the wilderness and Lebanon, from the river, the river Euphrates even unto the uttermost sea shall your coast be. There shall no man be able to stand before you: for the Lord your God shall lay the fear of you and the dread of you upon all the land that ye shall tread upon, as he hath said unto you.

Behold, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse; A blessing, if ye obey the commandments of the Lord your God, which I command you this day: And a curse, if ye will not obey the commandments of the Lord your God, but turn aside out of the way which I command you this day, to go after other gods, which ye have not known. And it shall come to pass, when the Lord they God hath brought thee in unto the land whither thou goest to possess it, that thou shalt put the blessing upon mount Gerizim, and the curse upon mount Ebal. Are they not on the other side Jordan, by the way where the sun goeth down, in the land of the Canaanites, which dwell in the champaign over against Gilgal, beside the plains of Moreh? For ye shall pass over Jordan to go in to possess the land which the Lord your God giveth you, and ye shall possess it, and dwell therein. And ye shall observe to do all the statutes and judgments which I set before you this day.

From the Desk of the Publisher,
Bishop D.L. Brooks, D.D.W.

Waiter's Race Block Party

Imagine a waiter climbing through hoops, jumping through tires and running around chairs and tables (don't forget picking up tips) while balancing a tray complete with wine glasses and Perrier bottle perched on one hand! This is what will happen at the DTA Block Party Waiter's Race on Saturday, July 21 at 1:00 p.m. at 10th and Pacific. Perrier, Cammarano Brothers, Lester's Downtown Sporting Goods, and Alice's Wanderlands Travel till back this good humored rivalry of restaurants. The winning team will be sent to the Canadian Perrier Waiter's Race to represent our country, the DTA and their restaurant. First, second and third place teams will receive trophies donated by the Tacoma Rubber Stamp Company and all participants will receive Waiter Race T-shirts.

Ice Cream

I scream! You scream! We all scream for ice cream! An Ice Cream Eating contest for children 12 and under will be held on Saturday, July 21 from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in front of the Dairy Dell on 13th and Pacific. Lester's Downtown Sporting Goods donated colorful T-shirts for the first 100 eaters and first place awards for the winning times in the following categories: Ages 1 to 5; 6 through 8, and 9 through 12. Come and be a part of the action and get your Ice Cream Eating T-shirt and Dairy Dell "moostache." You may win first place prize (Our special thanks to Joe Rosellini for donating all of the Ice Cream!!!)

Special Tagged Salmon

Once again, five specially tagged coho salmon will be released with a special Schuck's tag on the dorsal fins and a $1,000,000 reward for their capture. On Sunday, August 19, 1984 between the hours of 6 am and 6 pm, these five salmon will be trying to outwit anglers in the Fourth Annual Schuck's Million Dollar Fish Derby. Last year's fish were not too successful in their efforts to evade the derby participants with two of the fish being boated on Derby day, resulting in a record payoff of $1,000,000 for two lucky anglers! Phil Reilly of Bainbridge Island and Larry Pease of Seattle both caught winning fish, reulting in the first million dollar payoff ever. Phil and Larry split the $1,000,000 with each of them receiving $25,000 a year for twenty years.

In 1983 of course, with five tagged fish for the first time and with expanded boundaries, Larry Pease of Seattle and Phil Reilly of Bainbridge Island made history as the first fishermen ever to haul in a combined $1,000,000 in the Schuck's Annual Million Dollar Fish Derby! Other winners in last year's Derby included the Easter Seals Society of Washington which earned $44,084 from the Derby, as well as the Salmon Enhancement programs which were awarded $6,000 and the University of Washington School of Fisheries with a $5,000 scholarship.

10 Year Reunion

The Peninsula High School Class of 1974 will hold their 10 year class reunion on Saturday, August 18th at Ft. Steilacoom Community College's elegant Oppelt Student Center, 9401 Farwest Dr. S.W., Tacoma. This semi-formal event will begin with a social hour at 6:00 p.m. followed by a 7:30 p.m. full buffet dinner, and live music and dancing with "Oasis" from 9:00 p.m - 1:00 a.m.

For further information contact: Traci Cozort Wilson - 941-8944.

Easter Seal Society

People with disabilities need only a doctor's prescription to obtain equipment such as wheelchairs, hospital beds and walkers which are available from the Washington Easter Seal Society.

The Society provides equipment to people with low incomes and has a fee schedule based on the client's ability to pay with the Society absorbing the difference between a client's insurance coverage and the fee schedule.

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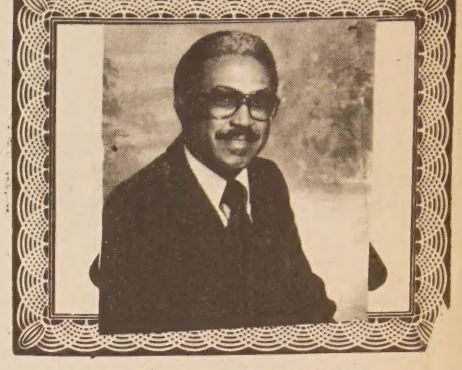

Duties Of Young Women

"The aged women likewise, that they be in behaviour as becometh holiness, not false accusers, not given to much wine, teachers of good things; That they may teach the young women to be sober, love their husbands, to love their children, To be discreet, chaste, keepers at home, good, obedient, to their own husbands, that the word of God be not blasphemed."

- Titus 2:3-5

Except for counseling sessions, aged women will often have better access for teaching such things than male ministers have. Although the instructive given here is directed to the young women of the church, by the older women, notice that special attention is given to the young wives. The instruction is not to be given in the form of a "talk-show" or a psychoanalysis session which tends to treat the problems already caused by neglect of instruction and guidance.

The disciplines given here, bears out the facts that "an ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure"; and "forewarned is to be forearmed." Here, I must take the liberty to say that, The chief function of women teachers in the church, seems to be instructors and examples to the younger women. It is unscriptural and without Biblical precedent for any women to direct her energies in the direction of that phase of ministry which God has ordained exclusively for men. Since there is no universal emergency arising from the fact that the male ministry has suddenly panicking by women to hurriedly fill or share the role of men in the church. Since God has not ordained it by command - to do it against His will by the Scriptures, becomes an abomination in His sight. For the bible, itself, declares:

"But I would have you know, that the head of every man in Christ; and the head of the woman is the man; and the head of Christ is God." I Corinthians 11:3

If therefore the woman becomes equal to the man in function, the man ceases to be her head, and no place is found for that in the trilogy of the aesthetic composition of the church's constitution. it is the Divinely ordained unified arrangement of Heaven for the church on earth.

"For the man is not of the woman; but the woman of the man. Neither was the man created for the woman; but the woman for the man. Nevertheless neither is the man without the woman, neither the woman without the man, in the Lord. For as the woman is of the man, so is the man also by the woman; but all things of God." I Corinthians 11: 8,9,11,12.

Hence, the leadership for the church is ordained, as it is established, and set in order, with the principle characters being put in their places, by the will of Christ, Himself, who is the Head of the Church. Consequently, not one notable woman was called to a position of leadership (apostle or elder) in the New Testament church, but was selected and appointed to a place of ministry, and functions by commission and not by revelation or any other damnable contrivance of female ingenuity.

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Shopping Tips

One problem, many women have is taking clothing too seriously. Making a mistake scares them. they consider fashion a continuous series of vulgar fads, a plot to make people buy more clothes than they really need. While this is not a total delusion, some women suffer from it, some don't. The woman who does tends to stick to mousy, muted colors and boring styles (they go with her hairdo, which is either long and plain or short and plain, and her makeup, something short of minimal). Women like this are always looking for an outfit that is timeless, comfortable, easy-care, practical, presentable and affordable. Only a uniform fits that bill.

If you can relate to these feelings, give yourself a break! You're part of this culture and you're entitled to take advantage of it.

Fashion can be fun. You have to start out slowly, buying a few really inexpensive, somewhat silly clothes that you feel a little drawn to. Wear them around the house for practice. Look in the mirror a lot and try hard to like what you see.

Now is the time to play "dress up" and experiment with new colors and styles.

When you feel ready to go ahead with your new image, go all the way and get a new hairstyle and some makeup advice. Your new duds won't seem so shocking if you put them on a new you.

The opposite pitfall is not being able to take shopping seriously. a woman like this heads for the store on impulse with no clear idea of what she needs or even what she already has. Her closet is packed. she literally has hundreds of pieces of clothing but nothing to wear.

The remedy here is to survey what you already have and figure out what else you need. Chances are it will be the basic.

Disorganized shoppers always have plenty of novelty tops, fun tights and cute skirts; what they rarely buy are the wear-with-anything slacks, skirts and jackets -- the workhorses around which you can build a whole look.

Before you shop, make a list. Include only the clothes you really need and resolve not to buyanything that isn't on it. In fact, resolve not to even look at anything that isn't on the list.

Then there are feelings about money, or spending money on clothes, that you have to deal with. The 'poor" shopper may ormay not be broke. What matters is that she feels like she's living on the edge of poverty. That can put a real damper on a shopping trip. Of course, if you make $60,000 a year and you fret over spending $50 on a new dress, you have money problems, not shopping problems, and no amount of shopping advice will help.

Stoplight red and black doubleface wool meld together in this striking cape with angular closing.

Fire red wool Duvella with an asymmetrical closing and an "upswirl" stitched collar. Pauline Trigere's Fall 1984 collection.

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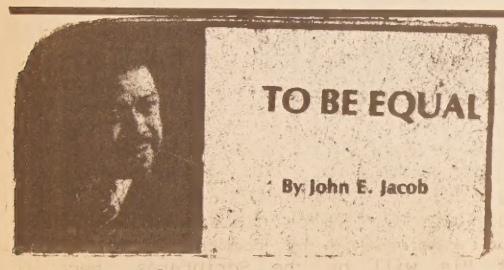

What's A "Special Interest"?

I'm old enough to remember when the term "special interest" referred to a narrow group supporting measures for its own private gain.

But in recent years the pollution of the language has extended to include a distortion of the phrase -- instead of referring to private greed it has been applied to those advocating the public good.

The perversion of the term's traditional meaning and its transformation into a means of abusing advocates of measures that would benefit the total society is not something to be shrugged off, for it reflects a way of thinking that could frustrate efforts to improve our society.

At the turn of the century, "special interest" was used to describe monopolists. Today it is used to describe -- and to condemn -- groups working to make our nation a better place for all.

Just pinning a label like "special interest" on those working for the public good replaces thinking. Instead of projecting a vision of a better America from a different standpoint, the demagogues just pin the "special interest" label on whatever they oppose.

The civil rights movement, for example, was never perceived as a "special interest" for it was recognized that measures to assure the constitutional rights of all and to bring the large black minority fully in the mainstream are in the national interest.

Sure, the policies it advocates would primarily benefit blacks, minorities and all of the poor. But they would also put America well on the road to being a nation of peace and prosperity for all.

That's not a special interest but a national interest. How can it possibly be described by a term that used to be reserved for a handful of speculators trying to ram through some legislation that would benefit them alone?

Organized labor is another group stigmatized by the special interest label. But unions represent over 20 million working people and advocate position like full employment and wage and labor standards that benefit all working people.

In the context of national policy you can't fairly label such a mass organization of Americans as a "special interest" nor can you pretend that advocates of civil rights, better working conditions, and other social reforms are spokespeople for narrow viewpoints at odds with the general good.

You might oppose some or all of the things such groups stand for, but to refuse to take their ideas as serious debating points and to try to smear them with the brush of "special interest" is unfair, unprincipled, and untrue.

The new, distorted meaning given "special interests" is brought to us by the same people that try to change the word "conservative" from something that stood for stability and patriotism into something that stands for greed and narrow nationalism.

It comes from the same people who try to redefine poverty in such a way as to exclude poor people who get in-kind benefits like subsidized housing and Medicaid.

It comes from many of the same people that label affirmative action's goals as "quotas" and attempts to desegregate America as "reverse discrimination."

If we keep on this path we'll wind up calling war, peace, poverty, affluence, and oppression, freedom. This is 1984, and George Orwell's famous book of the same name depicted a society whose language was "Newspeak" -- consisting of just the perversions of meaning I have discussed here.

One way to assure that the fictional 1984 doesn't become reality is to insist on recapturing the integrity of those loaded phrases whose meaning is being distorted today.

And the place to start is by reclaiming "special interest" as a term depicting private greed and not the broad-based groups fighting to make America work for all its people.

Weekly Spinal Column
Doctor Gordon Rody

Slipped Disc

Spinal discs are blamed for many painful conditions and have a reputation for bringing little else but trouble. Yet, were it not for these vital "pads" inbetween the spinal vertebrae, we could not move about with ease and flexibility that we do.

Discs are cushions. There is one between each two vertebrae (bones) of the spinal column. they are the spine's shock absorbers, and whe they are healthy, they do a magnificent job. Discs have few nerves, they themselves canot be painful. It is only when they bulge or "slip" due to weakness or wedging, along with misalignment of the vertebrae above and below them, that they press upon the spinal cord or nerves, thus producing pain.

The term "slipped disc" is really a misnomer. Prevention is still the best cure with chiropractic check-ups for spinal misalignments - the cause of most health problems! Remember use natural methods first; chiropractic then drugs and if all fails then surgery.

Yours for better health, Dr. Rody.

Tony Brown's Comments

Saving Black Folks Minds

During the early part of this century when Aframericans were lynched almost daily, James Weldon Johnson, first Black executive secretary of the NAACP and co-author of "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing," warned that the American challenge was one to save the souls of White men and the bodies of Black men.

Today, near the end of the same century, the issue, absent earlier lynch mobs and physical abuse, seems to be the mental attitude of Blacks toward themselves. And as the United Negro College (UNCF) reminds us: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

The National Association of Black Psychologists will hold their annual metting in New York between August 8th and 12th at the Waldorf Astoria and discuss the role of Black mental health practioners and a broad range of issues in Black life.

But one member of the Black psychologist's group and an associate editor of the Journal of Black Psychology has already grabbed the public spotlight with his innovative and incisive analysis of what makes the behavior of many Aframericans do destructive and how we can reverse it. Dr. Na'im Akbar appeared with me on television and we received a flood of requests for the transcript of that program.

And understandably so. Dr. Akbar, a clinical psychologist at Florida State University in the Departments of Psychology and Black Studies in YTallahassee, Florida, has taken some awfully complicated behavioral patterns and made them understandable to the masses.

His focus was his book, "Chains and Images of Psychological Slavery," probably the most important book around offering insight into our self-hatred and anecdotes for it.

"I'm arguing that one of the fundamental predispositions that African-Americans operate with is the predisposition of the slavery experience, that somehow it figures in a kind of subconscious as well as in an underlying substratum of our whole cultural experience in many ways," he says.

"I-m arguing then that that event, the event of slavery over 300 years constituted what I call psycho-historical trauma. That is that it was so bad, so terrible that it still influences us even though it's a hundred years past now."

"Plantation ghosts," he calls some of these traits. "One of the things that slavery was most destructive about developing was a fairly negative attitude towards work. That is that work was by definition slavery, something negative, something to be avoided at all costs; that somehow work was a mark of inferiority."

Because Blacks could not avoid work during slavery, it took on a negative connotation.

the columnist for the A.M. Journal newspaper and former aide to and continuing student

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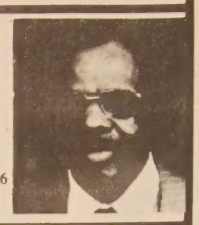

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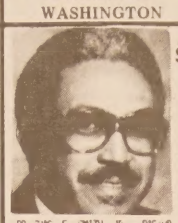

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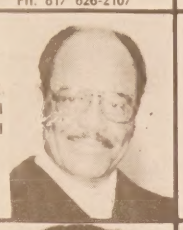

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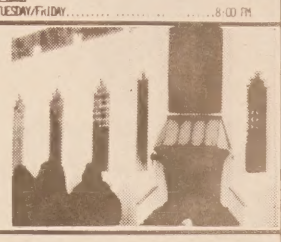

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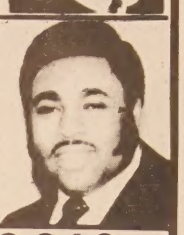

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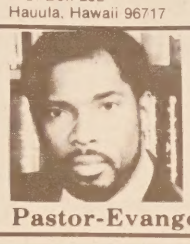

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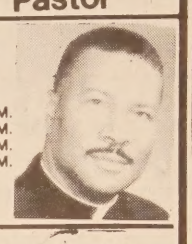

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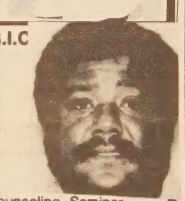

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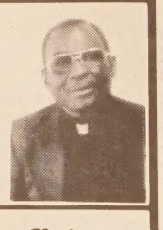

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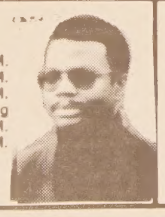

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Come To Church Services

PSALMS 112

Praise ye the Lord. Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandments.

His seed shall be mighty upon earth: the generation of the upright shall be blessed. Wealth and riches shall be in his house: and his righteousness endureth for ever.

Unto the upright there ariseth light in the darkness: he is gracious, and full of compassion and righteous.

A good man sheweth favour, and lendeth: he will guide his affairs with discretion. Surely he shall not be moved for ever: the righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance. He shall not be afraid, until he see his desire upon his enemies.

He hath dispersed, he hath given to the poor; his righteousness endureth for ever; his horn shall be exalted with honour. The wicked shall see it, and be grieved; he shall gnash with his teeth, and melt away; the desire of the wicked shall perish.

PSALMS 117

O praise the Lord, all ye nations: praise him, all ye people.

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

Please address photos and copy to ROSA LEE BROOKS ***c/o The Tacoma Facts or call***
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Edward's Temple C.O.G.I.C.

Edwards Temple, C.O.G.I.C. will warmly receive on Friday night, July 20, and Sunday morning, July 22, the renowned minister, Elder Bernard Ings, from Portland Oregon. Come on out and listen to this dynamic Minister of God!! The time is 8:00 pm, on Friday, and 12:00 noon on Sunday. May God bless you all!!. 1107 South 21st Street, Tacoma, WA.

True Vine Mass Choir

The True Vine Mass Choir, of Tacoma WA., will be celebrating their 6th Anniversary August 3-5, 1984. Friday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. our tentative Guest Speaker will be the well reknowned Dr. Charles E. Smith from Seattle WA.

Saturday, Aug. 4 - at 7:30 p.m, will be a night of Jubilee featuring many of the Puget Sound Area Choirs, and guest solists. The close out will be Aug. 5 at 3:30 p.m.

Lip Smacking Spaghetti

Mrs. R.E. Altheimer is making her famous lip smacking spaghetti and meatballs Saturday July 21st. Time: 1:00 p.m. - until. Place: Altheimer Memorial Church of God In Christ, 1121 So. Altheimer Street. Donation: Adults $5.00 - Children $2.50. Come by and satisfy your spaghetti craving.

First Black Leadership Party

Over 100 National Organizations joined the 27 affiliates of the United Black Fund of America at the First Black Leadership Conference June 26-27, 1984, at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Honored at the luncheon were Luddy Hayden, Gulf Oil Company; Robert Armstrong, Internorth Gas Company; Charles "Chuck" Williams, Schenley Products; Patricia Gibson, D. Parke Gibson Associates, and Charles Wright, Eastern Airlines.

At the evening reception held at UBF headquarters, delegates from the two-day meeting joined leaders of the National Assault on Illiteracy Program. The AOIP is composed of over 80 National Black Organizations, committed to eradicate illiteracy, particularly from the Black communities across the nation.

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of Imam Wallace D. Muhammad, leader of the American Muslim Mission, emphasizes the fact that work in the minds of slaves and their descendants become synomous with punishment.

As Dr. Akbar, formerly Luther Weems, Jr., explains the "clown" behavior commonly seen am Blacks, you must be reminded of some people you know.

"That pattern of trying to keep the master laughing, keep the master happy, keep the master smiling in order to keep the master from getting angry is something that we will do. From the level of when we are among Euro-Americans, you often find that even the most sophisticated African-American ends up being

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the personal comedian for the group, and how very often Euro-Americans will say 'Oh, you know, you're really a funny guy, tell us a joke. Tell us a joke, make us laugh. or sing a song for us.' No matter how esteemed you may be as a scholar, as academician, as a scientist or whatever, it's the idea that the African-American is going to always be the one who's going to be the funniest guy for the whole set."

Narrowing our noses by surgery, packing our hair with "tremendous amounts of grease -- jelly curls -- is an attempt "to completely distort our physical appearance so that we can look less African in our appearance and more Eutopean," Dr. Akbar said.

In explaining other psychological effect of slavery, he explains the breakdown in our family unit, color consciousness that assigns personal worth, the systematic process of inferiority to maintain economic and political advantages for Whites and how to remove society's destructive ideas "from the inner being."

Why did he and a friend have to publish this book (New Mind Productions, Post Office Box 5185 Jersey City, New Jersey 07305 201/434-1939)? No White publisher would touch it because of the ideas, he answered.

Dr. Akbar has some answers that the Afra-american community needs. People of his calibre should be called on as speakers for Black History Month and other annual celebrations as keynote speakers, instead of some of those who offer more confusion -- and get paid for it

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H.H.Humphrey's Award Dinner

Hundreds of civil rights leaders -- past and present -- convened in Washington, D.C. this month to commemorate the 20th anniversary of an historic event -- the signing of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The bipartisan celebration took place at the 34th Annual Meeting of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR) at the Capital Hilton Hotel.

During the two-day meeting, the Hubert H. Humphrey Civil Rights Award was presented to Joseph L. Rauh, Jr. (right), veteran civil rights campaigner and LCCR Counsel, for "selfless and devoted service in the cause of equality."

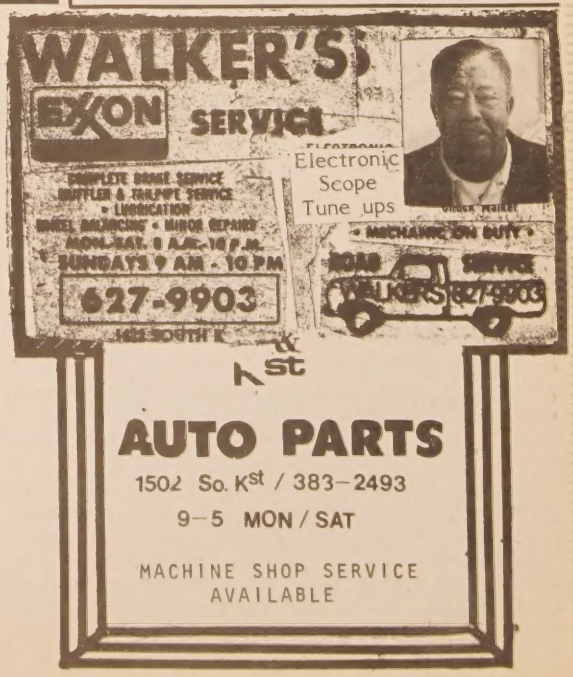
Prior to the Humphrey Awards Dinner, a reception co-sponsored by Philip Morris Incorporated and Philip Morris USA, Rauh was joined by (left to right): LCCR Chairperson Benjamin L. Hooks, who is also Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); Donald S. Harris, Director, Public Affairs Programs, Philip Morris Incorporated; and Allene S. Roberts, Public Affairs Specialist, Philip Morris USA.

As the oldest, most broadly based civil rights coalition in the country, LCCR represents over 170 major national organizations comprised of Blacks, Hispanics and Asian-Americans, labor, the handicapped, major religious groups, women, the aged, and minority businesses and professions.

Planned Parenthood

Laura Edman, Patricia Hendrix and Clarence Huesman have recently been elected to serve three-year terms on the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood of Pierce County. Edman is the Annual Fund Director for the University of Puget Sound; Hendrix is the Utilization Review Coordinator for Mary Bridge Hospital; Huesman, a printer, owns Sound Press, Inc.

Planned Parenthood of Pierce County is a non-profit agency providing confidential, low-cost reproductive health care for women and men without regard to race, religion, economic or marital status.



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Decide how many games you want to play. You play two games for a dollar, and can play up to 10 games on a single play slip. The minimum play is one dollar.

Pick 6 numbers out of 40 for each game you play. Using pen or pencil (not red), mark the 6 numbers you've selected on the play slip for each game. Games *must* be played in pairs. You receive two games for each $1 played.

Hand the completed play slip to your On-Line Agent. The agent will enter it into the Ticket Distribution Machine, which will print out a Lotto ticket showing the numbers you selected, the drawing date, and the amount you played. The agent will return your play slip for possible future use.

Check your ticket. It is your responsibility to check your Lotto ticket to make sure it corresponds with the numbers you selected. Be sure to keep your ticket until after that week's drawing, as proof of purchase.

Quick Play option. If you prefer, the On-Line computer will randomly select six numbers for each game you wish to play. Just tell the agent you want a "Quick Play" and state how many games you're playing.

Where to play.

Look for the big green "Play Here" banner. These are the same On-Line locations where you play Triple Choice. Not all Lottery locations have On-Line facilities, so be sure to look for the green banner.

When to play.

Lotto tickets are sold between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. every day except Saturday. On Saturday, they're sold from 6 a.m. to 6:57 p.m., just before the drawing. Lotto ticket sales will stop after the Saturday drawing, and resume again at 6:00 Sunday morning.

How much you can win.

Evergreen Lotto is a parimutuel game, so the size of the jackpot depends upon how many people play. If more than one person wins, they share the jackpot equally. If there is no First Prize jackpot winner on a given Saturday, that prize money is "rolled over" and added to the amount played for the next Saturday's drawing.

Every week the jackpot is guaranteed to be at least $500,000, no matter how many people play. And it could grow into the millions—all for the person (or to be divided equally among the persons) who match in any order all 6 winning numbers.

Second prizes are awarded to all players who match in any order 5 of the 6 winning numbers. Third prizes are awarded to those who match in any order 4 of the 6.

Lotto prizes are determined by the total amount played. The prize pool is 45% of the gross sales in a Lotto Sales week. The prize pool is then divided as follows:

Jackpot Prize (match 6 of 6)	58% of prize pool
Second Prize (match 5 of 6)	20% of prize pool
Third Prize (match 4 of 6)	20% of prize pool

2% of the prize pool is kept in reserve to be used for the Jackpot Prize for any drawing. The Jackpot Prize will have a minimum value of $500,000.

How to collect your prize.

Winning amounts will be announced to the public through various media and to all On-Line sales agents every Monday. Prizes of up to $600 can be collected at any On-Line location. Winners of larger amounts must file a claim form with the Lottery. Forms are available from any Lottery Agent.

For each prize with a cash value of $500,000 or more, the Lottery will purchase an annuity. The winner will receive equal payments each year for 20 years. Depending on prevailing interest rates, the total amount paid for a $500,000 prize share could be well over $1 million.

Annuities also will be purchased for prize shares with a cash value of $250,000 to $500,000. Winners of these amounts will receive equal payments each year for 10 years. Each prize share with a cash value of less than $250,000 will be paid in a single cash payment.

Lotto Probability of Winning *Lotto*		
Winning Numbers Matched by Players:	Probability of Winning per Play:	Probability of Winning per $1.00*
6 of 6	1: 3,838,380	1: 1,919,190
5 of 6	1: 18,816	1: 9,408
4 of 6	1: 456	1: 228
Overall odds:	1: 445	1: 222

*Assumes that the two plays are not identical.

Watch the drawing on live TV this Saturday night.

Lotto drawings are televised live statewide each Saturday at 7 p.m. immediately following the Triple Choice drawing at 6:58 on these stations:

Spokane	**Yakima**	**Tri-Cities**
KHQ-TV CH 6	KAPP-TV CH 35	KVEW-TV CH 42
Seattle/Tacoma	**Vancouver**	
KSTW-TV CH 11	KPDX-TV CH 49	

Weekly winning Lotto numbers can also be obtained by calling toll-free **1-800-545-7510**.

ON-LINE GAMES

Washington State Lottery
600 Park Village Plaza • 1200 Cooper Point Road SW
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The jackpot grows 'til somebody wins.

Lottery Announces "7-11-21" Instant Tickets

The Washington State Lottery today announced a July 27 starting date for its "7-11-21" instant ticket game. The "Bonanza" game will end July 26.

Lottery Director Robert A. Boyd said $25 or $50 winning "Bonanza" ticket claims must be received at Lottery headquarters in Olympia or postmarked on or before August 9 to be eligible for entry into the grand prize selection process. A grand prize drawing date and site has not yet been determined. The grand prize of $1,000 a week for life will go to one of ten finalists selected during the final preliminary drawing in Olympia.

The "7-11-21" game goes on sale Friday July 27. To play, the three boxes in the left column of the ticket must have their latex covering scratched off to reveal three numbers. If the total of the three numbers is 7,11, or 21, the corresponding "prize" box will reveal the amount of instant cash winnings. All claimed tickets winning $25 are automatic entries for the "7-11-21" grand prize drawing, scheduled to be held at the conclusion of the game.

According to Boyd, more than 21 million tickets have been sold since the "Bonanza" game began May 4. Bonanza is the Lottery's tenth instant ticket game.

Body also said he expects business to be brisk at the approximately 630 locations where "Lotto" on-line play will begin at 6 am., Sunday, July 15.

Teenage Camp

There is still room for teenagers desiring to go to camp. Place: Miller Sylvania State Park. Ages 13 1/2 to 18 years. Fee $25.00 - Dates, August 27 - September 1. For more information call 627-0412.

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SPECIAL NOTE: The listed price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but oly the highest acceptable offer will be considered as outlined in our letter of April 27, 1983

The following properties are now available for sale and may be shown to the public. ERRORS IN THESE LISTINGS DO NOT BECOME OFFICIAL THROUGH PUBLICATION. All data, including listed price, must agree with files in the HUD Seattle Regional Office.

GROUP 2

The following properties are offered AS-IS, ALL CASH, WITHOUT WARRANTY. Prospective purchasers are advised that the following listed properties MAY have outstanding code violations Inquire at your local building code enforcement agency for details concerning building code violations at the properties FAILURE TO CLOSE ON A TIMELY BASIS MAY RESULT IN FORFEITURE OF THE ENTIRE EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT. You are reminded that the earnest money deposit on Group 2 properties is $1,000 for each offer submitted.

LIST#	CASE#	ADDRESS	LISTING PRICE	RMS	BD RMS	BATHS	BSMT	APPROX. TAXES
			TACOMA					
(1)	561-332018-203	3409 Glendale Drive W.	$40,500	6	3	1	0	$604
(2)	561-331212-270	3604 - 176th Str. E.	$49,600	5	3	1	100%	$745

NEXT LISTING WILL BE July 25, 1984

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Any real estate broker licensed in the State of Washington will show HUD acquired properties to you. The broker completes paperwork necessary to submit an offer. HUD pays the real estate commission. When you submit an offer your broker will collect the required earnest money deposit from you. If HUD does not accept your offer, your full earnest money deposit will be returned through your broker. Offers will be submitted to the Seattle Regional Office of HUD at the Arcade Plaza Building, 1321 Second Avenue, 10HMP, Seattle, Washington Telephone number (206) 442-1700.

Invitation for Bids

The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will receive bids for reroofing over existing built up system at 1202 South M Street in Tacoma until 2:45 p.m. on July 24, 1984, at 1728 East 44th Street, Tacoma, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of THA at the above address.

Contract No. WASH: 5-8-12-3-84

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Contract No. WASH: 5-9-12-2-84

Sub-Bids Requested for 21st St. - SCHUSTER PARKWAY (STAGE II) Tacoma, WA

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will hold a regular meeting at 1728 East 44th Street, Tacoma, Washington, at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 26, 1984.

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Bethlehem Baptist Bible School

An all new & exciting program has prepared by Bethlehem Baptist Church for Vacation Bible School to be held August 6 - 11, 1984. "JESUS IS MY ANSWER" is the theme for the school.

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General News

DTA Block Party

Have we got a show for you! On Sunday July 22 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, KNBQ will emcee the DTA Block Party Invitational Break Dancing Exhibition right in the street on 10th and Pacific!! Break dancing has been described as "a combination of gymnastics and free-style street dancing - the marriage of athletics and cool."

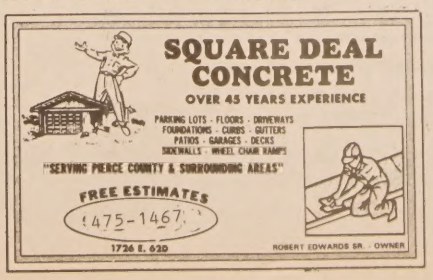
The Lock Invaders, a six man team under the direction of Penny Faiivae, loves competition! Their latest break dancing activities include winning first place at the Bethel contest (judged by professional dancers), a benefit for Candy Anderson, which was held at the Spinning Wheel Skating Rick, and an engageement in the Cascade Room at the Bon. The Lock Invaders are presently busy planning for their two-week Canadian tour. The team consists of Tony Murphy (14), Eugene De Hostas (14), Tony Bonds (15), Terry Whitaker (15), Steve Clifton (15), and Henry Whicker III (16).

Another group, Laser Breakers, includes Orean Buhain (8), Shareef Watkins (10), Michael Daniels (12), Romeo Buhain (15), Derek Duvall (16), and Tracey Armstrong (17). Under the leadership and encouragement of Pat Duvall, the Laser Breakers have used break dancing as a means of attracting boys into the Boys Club for a healthy and creative use of their time. This group has completely choreographed all of their own material and take it quite seriously.

Also included in the exhibition are the Billy Jean Breakers. Kobie Smith, Khari Smith, Kenneth Gray, "Juice" Rollins, Lee Cubean and Charles Kennedy are all students of Geiger Elementary School. Interested in the school's talent show, the Billy Jean Breakers joined forces for their act and were a real hit! All members are 8 years old except Khari, who is 5 years old.

The T.A. (Total Action) Crew is rightfully named! This action packed, multi-cultured crew of breakers must follow the motto of "school first". They must be enrolled and doing acceptable work in school to be a member of this team.

The exhibition includes exciting routines from the Lock Invaders, Laser Breakers, T.A. Crew, Billy Jean Breakers, High Performance, and many more! The show opens with Tracey Armstrong, Tacoma's own Michael Jackson, complete with rhinestone glove and all the moves! Another feature of the Lock Invaders performance is a good-humored "rapping act .. all guaranteed to thrill the crowd!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Summer Gospel Music Festival, July 21, 1984, 6:30 p.m.

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"Come Let's Praise the Lord Together, For He's Worthy to be Praised."

Bring a friend and the Holy Ghost along with you. Marus Kirkwood, Chairman, Gilbert Evans, Manager.

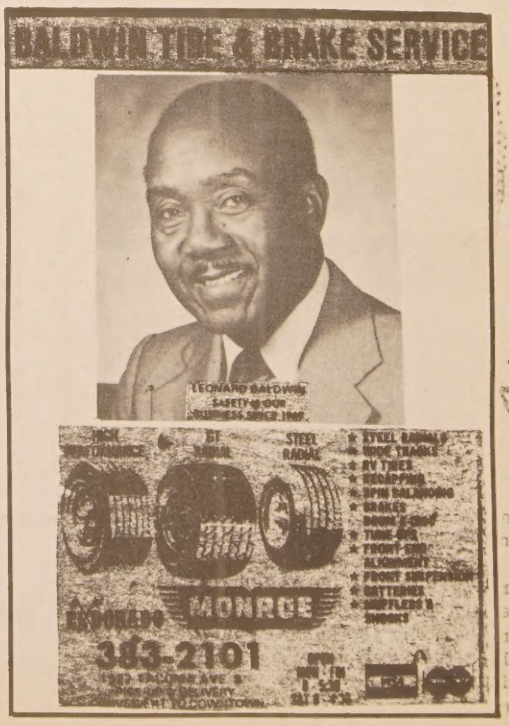
Luekemia Society Names Board Chairman

Richard Evans, Senior Vice President of Rainier National Bank, Tacoma and Howard Meadowcroft, Assistant to the President of Weyerhauser company of Tacoma, have been selected as board members of the Washington Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

President of the Board, Fred Rogers of Seattle, made the announcement of their selection at the organization's annual meeting recently.

Leukemia, a malignancy which arises in the blood-forming tissues (bone marrow, lymph nodes and spleen), causes abnormal and useless white blood cells to accumulate and prevents the production of normal red and white blood cells and platelets.

For more information, call (206) 628-0777.



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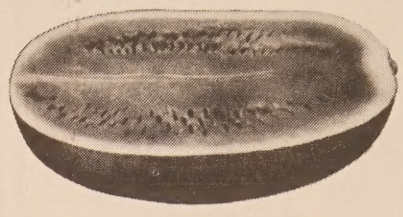

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Shrimp Meat	Cooked Frozen	lb. $4.49
Meat Franks	Smok-A-Roma	1-lb. Pkg. $1.29
Sliced Bologna	Smok-A-Roma	12-oz. Pkg. $1.09

Honeydew Melon	Vine Ripe	lb. 49¢
Florida Limes	Summertime Treat	8 for $1
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Raspberries	Locally Grown	Full Flat $7.98

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1,000	108	9,563 to 1	19,125 to 1	248,625 to 1
200	525	1,967 to 1	3,934 to 1	51,146 to 1
100	1,050	984 to 1	1,967 to 1	25,573 to 1
50	1,670	618 to 1	1,237 to 1	16,079 to 1
25	3,340	309 to 1	618 to 1	8,039 to 1
10	4,370	236 to 1	473 to 1	6,145 to 1
5	8,740	118 to 1	236 to 1	3,072 to 1
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